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The public are assured that all his work will be of the best character, and that it will be sold on as In the State—quality of work considered.

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tone with dispatch. January 5, 1355.—38y1

CARPENT ERING.

EWIS L. BENNETT will continue the car penter's business in Liberty. He is prepared house, and do all kinds of repairing. He keeps none but good workmen, and persons patronizing him may rely on getting good work. Grateful for past patronage, he hopes by prompt attention to Shop on the North side of the public

[April 27 1855. BENJ. F. STRINGFELLOW PITER T. ABELL.

## ABELL & ITRINGFELLOW. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WESTON, LATTE COUNTY, MO., TILL attend to any business confided to them. in the following counties, viz: Platle, Clay, Buchanan, Andrew and Clinton. N.B. Particular attention given to securing and offecting claims. [nov18-32if]

#### THOMPSON HOUSE. LIBERTY, MISSOURI.

THOMAS MURPHY, Proprietor. THANKFUL for the liberal patronage hereto-Liter extended to the House while under his charge, he solicits a continuance of the same; bledging himself that no pains or expense shall be perei to make the Thompson House the best Ho-The Stage Office for the East, West and uth, is kept at this House.

May 4th, 1855. DR. G. G. HILDRETH, RESIDENT DENTIST

LIBERTY, MO. OFFICE -- West side of the Public Square July 14th, 1834.--14tf

E. H. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WILL promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Clay and the adjoining counties.

Particular attention paid to the collection of OFFICE. West side of Public Square, over store [July27tf] of Samuel & Allen.

HUSTON & CRAVENS, HOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Staple Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hais and Caps, Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, &c. Also, Pure

Medicines and Liquors, together with a large assorted family Greceries. [june1]

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Mouse and Sign Painters and Pape Hangers.

DESPECTFULLY announce to their old friends
Buand the public at large, that they will continue the Painting business in all its branches. They hope from long experience and personal supersion of all their work, to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended them.

Special attention paid to Paper Hanging-Shop on the north side of the public square. May 18, 1865 -5m8 JOS. ANDERSON, M. D.,

vsician and Surgeon, OFFRES his professional services to the citi-Green Apothecaries Hall. [Aug. 10

MORE LIGHT FROM ABOVE. NEW DAGUERREAN GALLERY TOHN PURLEY has just erected and fitted up a new Daguerrectype Gallery in the rear of his Jewelry establishment, where he is takin Miniature Likenesses in double quick time.—Cell and examine his specimens, and he thinks you will find them a little better than any thing of the kind was a new taken.

the kind you ever saw before, No charge made if a person is not suited with a picture. [May 25-6tf]

NEW TAILOR SHOP, SUMMERVILLE & DUNN have open-oed in Liberty a new tailor shop, one door teeth of Purley's Jewelry Store. They are pre-pend to make in the neatest and most fashiona-ble manner all kinds of gentlemen's wear. The latest fashions received regularly. Partic-Mareh 9, 1855.

A LARGE let of assorted IRON for sale by MILLER, BIRD & CO

### CHEAP GOODS

MURRAY & HARVEY'S. friends and the public generally, that we have received, direct from St. Louis and the east-if ern cities, a full and varied stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of

Goods; cloths, cassimeres, vestings, cottonades, 6,00 bl'd and brown cottons, osnaburgs, a good stock 10,00 of boots and shoes, hats and caps, bonnet trim-18,00 mings, and everything in the way of Notion goods. Also, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Nails, Log Chains and Tobacco.

og Chainsand Tobacco.
We ask of our friends a contini ance of their tom of all is respectfully solicited.
April 20, 1855. MURRAY & HARVEY.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. YLAND JONES returns his thanks to the fion, runaway slaves, houses, &c. to rent or sell, Liberty, at his old stand, in all its branches.—dissolution notices, strays, &c., will be charged He is prepared to CUT, and MAKE, in a durable and fashionable manner every article per-taining to the line of a TAILOR.

He will be regularly in receipt of the latest Fashions. Particular attention paid to CUT-TING. Shop over the store of Murray & [Feb. 2.

# Regular Wednesday Packet FOR MISSOURI RIVER.

Ta prepared to execute all orders for work in the Labove line. Employing experienced workmen, I am fully prepared, either to manufacture ald, Master, will leave St. Louis for Boonville, Glasgow, Lexington, Kansas, Weston and St. Joeph, on every alternate Tuesday, at 4 o'clock PM, and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions are properties and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions are properties and interactions and will leave St. Joseph for St. Louis and interactions are properties are properties and interactions are properties and interactions are properties are properties are prop Glasgow, Lexington, Kansas, Weston and St. Jo- pie and became Americanized. mediate points, on every alternate Tuesday at 10 o'clock AM. Having been built expressly for

> November 6th and 20th. Leaves St. Joseph Tuesdays, August 14th and 25th, September 11th and 25th, October 9th and alarming. 23d, November 6th and 20th. Departing from St. Joseph every alternate Tues-

7. Berlin and Dover M, Brunswick at 2, Glasgow at 4, and Boonville at 51; will arrive at St. Louis Friday evening in time for Mail Boats to Louisville, and other lines of travel to the North and East.

The Monongahela is a permanent Missouri Riin excellence of cabin arrangements and passenseasonable terms as at any Carriage Manufactory ger accommodations. Her officers are confident that shippers and the traveling public will find her all they can desire in the matter of comfort, safety and speed.

M. R. McDONALD, Master.
S. S. ENTRIKEN,
Aug. 3. STANLEY RYLAND, Clerks.

#### BLACKSMITHING.

TENRY PAYNE takes this method of informing his old customers and the public, that he has returned to Liberty and resumed the Smiths business. He is prepared to iron Wagons. in his line in the very best manner, and on moderateterms. He solicits a share of patronage. Shop—at the old brick stand. November 17, 1854.—32if

Wall Paper. ONE set of beautiful parlor paper; and one hall paper, including borders, for sale by April 20. WHITE & ADKINS.

Fine Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale Twos
Hundred Acres of valuable Land which i-

ty—fifty acres in cultivation. good house, stables, well watered, and one hundred and fifty acres well Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call on the undersigned.

ELVIRA S. B. TURNER. June 30, 1854.—121f Belcher's Syrup Molasses.

A Syrup Molasses, and a prime article of New rleans Molasses for sale by. March 3, 1854-47tf

THOS. H. LARKIN & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Wholesale Grocers, 30 LEVEE, CORNER OF CLIVE ST. SI, LOUIS,

Special attention given to sales of HEMP,

GRAIN and TOBACCO. No orders taken ST. LOUIS.

for the purchase of Hemp under any circumstan-[St. Louis, Feb. 23, 1856.—8m\*] GEO. R. ROBINSON JAMES E. YEATMAN. YEATMAN, ROBINSON & CO.,

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Special attention given to the sale of Hempo February 9, 1855.—43y1 WM. S. MCKNIGHT & CO., (Successors to R. C. Shackelford & Co.,)

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes and Brogans No. 52, Main Street, St. Louis, Mo. LWAYS keep on hand a very extensive as-A sortment of styles, sizes, etc., which they will sell on the most accommodating terms fo cash, or to prompt customers.

August 3, 1855. ICE CREAM SALOON. HE subscriber would state that he is prepar-A ved at all times to furnish ladies and gentleme with Ice Cream, Lemonade, Beer, Cider, &c.

e will have a Soda Fountain in operation by His sooms are neatly furnished, and those who favor h m with a call will be politely attended to. A large supply of Fruits, Confectionery, Oysters, ardines, &c. constantly on hand.

He keeps a supply of Bread, Crackers and

Best quality of Cigars for sale.
Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict atnon to business, to merit a continuance of the T. WERRY.

LIBERTY INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital \$50,000.

THIS Company is prepared to make all kinds of insurance appertaining to marine and mail risks on favorable terms. It is also prepared to furnish cash facilities to its customers and others, become an object for parties to pay court to,

and at all times to furnish exchange, in amounts to suit the convenience of applicants, on moderate and they were woold to one side and the iterms. Ine company will take money on depos-ite on the following terms, viz: 3 per cent interest other by every sort of promise and manoeufor 30 days; 4 per cent 60 days; 5 per cent 90 days, ver, and 6 per cent 120 days and over.

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James H. Baldwin, Secretary. [Liberty Mo., Dec 16, 1854. 1y.

Speech of Hon. J. J. Crittenden.

A grand barbecue of the Americans was held at Falmouth, on the occasion of the presentation of a banner by the ladies of Frankfort to Pendleton-the banner county in the recent election. About 4,000 people were present, a large number of whom were

Hon J. J. CRITTENDEN'S SPEECH.

years, when the only one struggle seemed to be, not how the country should be govcustom, and pledge ourselves to sell as low as the erned, but who should govern it—unexpecthe people's party.

THE new and elegantly finished Passenger 1830, they came at the rate of 12,000 per would continue to advocate them not with Packet, MONANGAHELA, M. R. McDon-

riages and Buggies of the neatest and most dura- o'clock Am. Having been built expressly for ble workmanship, which I will sell on liberal this trade, she will continue to leave on her regu- up by the hundreds of thousands, and since should be triumphantly established at the lar days as follows:

Leaves St. Louis Wednesdays, August 8th and 22d, September 5th and 19th, October 9th and 23d, between 4 and 500,000 per annum. This 1850 they had been coming at the rate of capital of the nation. foreign invasion of armies of voters became

Was there any probability of its decrease? day at 10 o'clock Am, Weeton Wednesday at 7 A No. It was true that it had fallen off a m, Fort Leavenworth at 8. Parkville at 9, Kausas little in the past year, but when the war Waverly at 10, Hill's landing at 11, Miami at 1 p | again inundated with the worthless desperadoes it has made.

The like of such an emigration the world never saw. When the children of Isreal ver Packet. She is second to no boat in the trade quitted Egypt, they were not more in number than this annual immigration.

Your forests are now subdued, and your country made habitable, and they now come to share it with you. Your free institutions have become a light to the world, and they are attracted by it.

The grave question is, are these foreigners to be entrusted with the preservation of our liberties? He would not boast, but he make Ploughs. Shoe Horses, and do every thing did not believe there was another race men on God's earth that could have formed the free institutions made by our fathers. Since the world's history commenced, a Washington had never arisen in any country but ours.

It required all our vigilance to preserve this Government. Foreigners could not do

it. They did not love it as we did. He situated one mile and a half North of Liber- | did not blame them. Every man loved his native land better than any other. As long as we could be safely generous

we were so; and we say to them, even now come and share our liberties, our lands and all our blessings; we make only one single reservation and that for your good as well Full supply of Belcher's Golden Syrup as ours. We are but the trustees of God, who has given us those blessings, and we dare not commit them to strangers.

He wished a change in the naturalization foreigners a better opportunity to become acquainted with our institutions, and to fit themselves for taking part in our government. No man was to be upbraided for wishing to take the best possible care of his the doctrine of transubstantiation was not greater mystery to them than the elective franchise.

If the term of naturalization was extended, or the law entirely repealed, it would make no difference in the immigration .-Foreigners did not come here to vote .-They knew nothing about the elective franchise until they learned it on our soil. He did not object to their coming. On the contrary, he would say, come one-come all. We will receive and entertain them; but the right of governing we must reserve to ourselves, and repel every encroachment upon it, and we would call on our adopted citizens to help us. If these foreigners come with certridges, we would call on them to assist in repelling them; but cartridges in their hands would not be half as dangerous to the brave American people as

ballots.

They feel their influence, and are claiming their share in all the offices in the country; not as Americans, but as foreigners; for they keep up a separate political organization, and are as much foreigners here as in the heart of Germany.

They favor us with their views in regard vas vighting,"

to improvements in our Government. A fellow had hardly shook the dust of the Black Forest off his feet but he was suggesting amendments to the Constitution; and some of the things they proposed to give

us in exchange for our liberties, were curious enough. They would abolish the President and the Senate, and have a single popular branch of legislation, whose mem-Amidst the party strife of the last few bers could be recalled at pleasure. They would give us their German dream of de-

Kossuth—that begging patriot—who got lowestfor cash or to good prompt men. We tradefor all kinds of country produce. The custedly a new party had grown up. With- his country into a fight and then was the out a cause? No. It came from the heart first to run away and leave her, charged the of the people. A conviction was making Germans here to band themselves together its way from heart to heart, that foreign in- and watch the opportunity to vote in such a fluence threatened our liberties. And the way as to benefit their father-land. He did thought of having them subverted on our not upbraid them for doing so. They had a own soil aroused every true citizen. It was right to love their country as he had to love his, but to submit to be governed by this Immediately after the Revolution, when foreign horde was to make us native-born our country was impoverished, and our for- the only aliens in our native land. He then ests to be subdued, foreigners did not care spoke in glowing terms of the Union, and about coming to share our labors. For the said he loved the American party because it first twenty years but 6,000 per annum was devoted to its preservation. Their came. In the next twenty, from 1810 to principles must ultimately prevail. They annum. These were absorbed by our peo- standing their failure in other States; would submit to be called proscriptionist, if loving But since that time a new scene had been their own countrymen better than any othexhibited. From 1840 to 1850 they came er, made them such, till these principles

> A Touching Story .-- The Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, in a recent address at a meeting in Alexandria, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum and Free School of that city, related the following anecdote:

"A poor little boy in a cold night, with no home or roof to shelter his head, no paental or maternal guardian or guide to protect or direct him on his way, reached at nightfall the home of a wealthy planter, who took him in, and fed and lodged him, and sent him on his way with his blessing .-Those kind attentions cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh courage to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled by; Providence led him on, and he had reached the legal profession; his host had died; the cormorants that prey on the substance of man, had formed a conspiracy to get from he widow her estates. She sent for the nearest counsel to commit her cause to him. and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy long before welcomed and entertained by her deceased husband. The stimulus of a warm and tenacious gratitude was now added to the ordinary motive connected with the profession. He undrtook her cause with a will not easily to be resisted; he gained it: the widow's estates were secured to her perpetuity," and Mr. Stephens added, with an emphasis of emotion that sent an electric thrill throughout the house, "that orphan boy stands before you."

## A Democratic Know Nothing Editor.

The "Brunswicker" closed its 9th volume last week. Mr. Hyde, the Editor after announcing that the paper will herafter be devoted to the advancement of the principles of the American Party, as set forth in the Philadelphia Platform, says-

"We have, in time past, acted with the aws—an extension of the time so as to give Democratic party. But when we saw the party in the North and South entertaining sentiments, upon the slavery question, diametrically opposite—when we saw these two wings meet in their National convention and smother over this difference of oliberties, or for refusing to share them out pinion for the sake of victory—when we until the little residum was not worth keep- saw the President, elected by the party, ing. These men came from monarchies, appointing Abolitionists to office and turnwhere they had been accustomed, not to ing out sound Union men, as in the case of governing, but to being governed. Were Judge Bronson of New York, to make room they ever called on to vote there? Why! for them, we confess our faith in the Democratic party began to stagger."

Speaking of the American Party, he says: "This is neither the Democrator Whig party—it is a union of the good men of both. It would have been unwise to have asked Whigs to become Democrats, or Democrats to become Whigs. Old Farty predilections would have prevented anything of this kind. As it is, there is no concession - both Whigs and democrats can unite as American broth-

The article concludes as follows-"But notwithstanding the reverses the party has met in the fall elections, there is a rong reaction going on. The American party in Missouri has the majority, even H C Parker, clay; cert W H Wymore, clay. now, over either faction of the Democracy, which is hopelessly split. This reaction will continue, and by the Presidential election, it will be crowned with success.-This is a consumation devoutly to be wish-Foreigners already formed a third estate ed. Faction will be driven to its dark caverns and that unity and fraternal feeling, which once so eminently characterized the become an object for parties to pay court to, sovereign Stales of this Union, will be restored. American citizens! we say come

> "Vat you make dere?" hastily inquired Dutchman of his daughter, who was being kissed very clamorously. "Oh, not much, just courting a little, dats

to the rescue of your almost prostrate coun-

"Cho, dat's all, ho! py tam, I thought you.

A List of Premiums Awarded at the First Annual Fair of th Clay Co. Ag. Society. FIRST DAY.

Thread Embroidery: 9 entries: Prem. Mrs A E Ruff, of Clay; cert. Mrs S E. Majors, Clay. Worsted Embroidery: 12 entries: Prem. Mrs F E Colman, Clay; cert. Mrs A G Williams, La-

Silk Embroidery: 6 entries: prem. Mrs A G Williams, Lafayette; cert. Miss Ruckle, Clay. 20 Yards Yarn Carpeting: 3 entries: prem. Mrs T R Dale, Clay; cert. Mrs A Robinson, Clay. 20 Yards Rag Carpeting: 7 entries: prem. Mrs J V Burgess, Clay; cert. Mrs G W Thompson,

Jeans, 10 Yards mixed: 3 entries: prem. Mrs W Thompson, clay; cert. Mrs J Ecton, clay. Jeans, 10 Yards coarse: 5 eptries: prem. Mrs G Smith, clay; cert. Mrs J Ecton, clay. Best Made Gent's Coat, by a lady: 3 entries: orem. Mrs S B Hendrick, Jackson co; cert. Miss

Mattie A Sale, Jackson. Best Made Gent's Shirt: 6 entries: Mrs D Chrisopher, Jackson; cert. Mrs S B Hendricks, Jack-

10 Yards Home Made Flannel: 6 entries: prem. Mrs Luctetia Howell, Jackson; cert. Mrs J Ec-

prem. Mrs W Moseby, clay; cert. Mrs J Ecton, 10 Yds Home made Plain white Linsey: 3 entries: prem. Mrs J Ecton, clay; cert. Mrs Rebecca

Pair Home made Biankets: 3 entries: prem. Rebecca Howell; Jackson; cert. Mrs Win Garten, Pair home made coverlets: 2 entries: prem Mrs

W Moseby, clay; cert. Mrs G W Thompson, clay. Worked Counterpane, white: 6 entries: prem. Miss Mariah Morris, clay; cert. Mrs J Ecton, do. | Platte. Calico Patch Work Quilt: 4 entries: prem. Mrs D Christopher, Jackson; cert. Mrs G W Thompson, clay, Patch work Silk Quilt: 3 entries: prem. Mrs J Platte. K Reed, clay; cert. Mrs J W Waddell, Lafayette.

Patch Work Worsted Quilt: 2 entries: prem. Liggett, Jackson. Mrs A G Williams, Lafayette; cert. Mrs. J K

Worked Potket Handkerchief by a Miss under 13: 1 entry: prem. Miss Mag Cain, Platte.

Straw Hat: 1 entry: Albert C Walker, clay. Ham cooked: 3 entries: prem. Mrs J Ecton, clay; cert Mrs S R Shrader, clay. prem John Foley, ctay; cert Wm Liggett, Bread Loaf-2 entries-prem. Mrs J Ecton, clay; cert. Mrs John Gosney, clay. 5 lbs Cheese: 3 entries: prem. Mrs John Gos

ney, clay; cert. same. 5 lbs Bulter: 10 entries: prem. Mrs D Gittings, clay; cert. Mrs. M Moore, clay. 10 Yds Linen Diaper: 3 entries: prem. Mrs Lu cretia Howell, Jackson; cert. Mrs TR Dale, clay. clay. 1 Bushel Apples: 9 entries: prem. Milton Cra-

rens, clay; cert. F P M Estes, clay. Grapes, Basket: 1 entry: prem. Mrs Madison Miller, clay. Potatoes Irish & bushel: 3 entries: prem. E M Samuel, clay; cert. H. Foley, clay. Potatoes Sweet; & bush: 1 entry: prem. S. Wy-

more, clay. Turnips 1 bush: 3 entries: prem. S Wymore. clav: cert. J. Ecton, clay. Cabbage & doz: 2 entries: prem. H Foley, clay; ert. S Wymore, clay. Beets & doz: 3 entries: prem. S Wymore, clay; clay. eert. T Bradley, clay.

Parsnips 2 doz: 2 entries: prem S Wymore, clay: ert. W Winn, clay. 2 Pumpkins: 1 entry: prem. H Foley, clay. Onion & doz: 1 entry: prem. S Wymore, clay. Single Harness: 1 entry: premium, J C Shaw,

Bureau: 1 entry: prem Jos C Goodwin, clay. Pannel door: 1 entry: prem Jesse E Bryant, clay. Book and job printing: 1 entry: prem. R H Mil-

Chickens, pair over 6 mos old: 8 entries: Mrs J Ray. T V Thompson, clay; cert. G E Claybrook, clay. Chickens, pair under 6 mos: 8 entries: prem. Mrs JT V Thompson, clay; cert. Mrs FAH

Ducks, pair: 1 entry: prem Willis Winn, clay. Turkey, pair: 1 entry: prem Mrs J T V Thomp- prem J C Davidson, clay; cert P W Tapp Con Robe. Detries: prem. Ino G Price, clay; cert. Wm H Wymore, clay.

Bale Hackled Hemp: 2 eptries: prem Wm H Wymore, clay; cert. Jno G Price, clay. Two Horse Plow: 3 entries: prem Stone & Rhea, lay; cert. Jno Berry, clay.

One Horse Plow: I entry: prem Stone & Rhea. Shovel Plow: 1 entry: prem Stone & Rhea, clay. Harrow: 1 entry: prem Stone & Rhea, clay. Hemp Brake: 1 entry: prem Jno R Peters, clay. John H Harris, Jackson; cert Wm Cates, Sirike Hook for cutting hemp: 1 entry: prem. Ray. Stone & Rhea, clay. Dress Hook for cutting hemp: 1 entry: prem.

Stone & Rhea, clay. Hoe: 1 entry: prem Stone & Rhea, clay. Barrel Flour: 2 entries: prem U B & L W Bur-is, clay, cert. U B Burris & Co. Wagon, two horse: 2 entries: prem. Win T Mc Clelland, Jackson; cert. McCurdy & Reed.

Puggy one horse: 1 entry: prem R B Robertson, 5 Acres Corn: 5 entries: prem B F Starke, clay; cert T C Gordon, clay. 5 Acres Wheat: 3 entries: prem W Campbell,

lay; cert Stephen S Major, clay. 5 Acres Hemp: 4 entries: prem B F Starke, clay; cert L Brassfield, jr, clay. 5 Acres Pasture Grass: 4 entries: prem. T C Gordon, clay; cert Jno P Summers, clay.

SECOND DAY.

Boar 1 yr and upwards: 6 entries: prem J T

Thompson, clay; cert H Foley, clay. Boar under 1 year: 4 entries: prem S R Shrader, Sow 1 yr and upwards: 6 entries: prem S Wymore, clay: cert S Wymore, clay. Sow under 1 year: 5 entries: prem W H Wy nore, clay; cert S R Shrader, clay. 3 Best Fat Hogs: 1 entry: prem John Foley, prem James A Moore, Ray; cert H Foley, Buck 2 yrs and over, long wool: 4 entries: prem

Ewe 2 yrs and over, long wool: 4 entries: prem Foley & Kidd, clay; cert H C Parker, clay. Ewe 1 yr and under 2, long wool: 3 entries: prem James Donogl y, Jackson; cert, J. H. Payne, Ewe and Lamb: 4 entriest premi Ecton, clay; cert J W Payne, Clinton. Buck, fine wool: 5 entries: prem J W Payne,

Buck 1 yr and under 2, long wool: 2 entries:

Clinton; cert J Ecton, clay,

Bull 4 years and upwards: 3 entries: prem Wm
Ligget, Jackson; cert O G Harris, clay. Bull 3 and un. 4: I entry: not worthy of prem. Bull 2 and under 3: 5 entries: T J McClelland, lay; cert Stephen M Duncan, clay.

Bull 1 and 2. 4 entries: prem C Downing, clay; cert R M G Price, clay.

Bull Calf: 8 entries: prom R D Harris, Lafayette; cert S-H Woodson, Jackson. ris, Lafayeete, cert M Haynes; clay. Cow 3 and under: 7 entries: prem S H Wood prem and cert L Lincoln, clay. son, Jackson; cert H C Kerr, clay.

Cow 2 and under 3: 5 entries: prem M Cravens, clay; cert D O Harris, clay.

Cow 1 and under 2: 5 entries: prem M Cravens lay; cert T C Gordon, clay. Cow Caif: 5 entries: prem. T J M'Clelland, lay; bert Wm H Kerr, clay.

Oxen. Yoke: 2 entries. prem and cert S R Shra-Fat Bullock: 4 entries: prem J W Manion, Jackson: cert T C Gordon, clay. Mules 4 yaers and over: 5 entries: prcm G K White, Plaite; cert Frank Henshaw, clay.

Mules 3 and undor 4: 1 entry: prem A Harsell, Mules 2 and under 3: 2 entries: prem G K White

Platte; cert H C Brooking, Jackson. Mules 1 and under 2, 3 entries, prem G K White, Platte; cert T C Gordon, clay. Mule Colts, 6 entries, prem T R Dale, clay; cert J D Anderson, clay.

Mules, Pair, 1 entry, prem James TV Thompson, clay. Mules, saddle; 4 entries, prem W Falk-

ner, Flatte; cert S R Shrader clav. Jack 4 yrs and ove, 2 entries, prem RG Morris & Co, clay; cert S G Hollings worth,

Jack 3 yrs and upwards, 1 entry, prem. B Wornall, Jackson.

10 Yards Home Made Plaid Linsey: 4 entries: Jack 2 and under 3, 2 entries, prem Wm Thompson, Caldwell; cert. Wm Falkner,

Jack I and under 2, 1 entry, prem Phineas Skinner, Platte. Jack Colt, 3 entries, prem J R Coffman,

Clinton, cert J F Forbis, Platte. Jennett 4 years and upwards, 5 entries, prem Wm Ligget, Jackson; cert J F Forbis

Jennet 2 and under 3, 3 entries, premium tephen S Major, clay; cert J F Forbis,

Jennet 1 and under 2, 1 entry, prem W

Jennet Colt, 3 entries, prem Frank Hen-Pair Socks knit by a Miss under 12 years: 2 en-tries: prem Miss F A Arnold, clay; cert. Miss M FHIRD DAY.

Draft Stallion 4 years and over, 2 entries Roberts.

Draft Stallion 2 and under 3, 4 entries, Willis Hughes, Ray, cert R Foley, clay. 🛶 Draft Stallion 1 and under 2, 3 entries, orem Wm McNeeley, clay; cer, T J Kidd,

Draft Stallion Colt, 2 antries, prem. F. \$100,000. News unimportant. Henshaw, clay; cert Wm H Wymore, clay, Draft Mare 4 and over, 17 entries, prem Wm Gess, Clinton; cert James Hughes,

Draft Mure 3 and under 4, 3 entries, pm John Hambright, Jackson; cert J C Collins Draft Mare 2 and under 3, 3 entries, G

K White. Platte: cert R H J Thompson, Draft Mare I and under 2, 3 entries, pm Geo Smith, clay; cert E C Ringo.

Draft Mare Colt, 5 entries, prem. J. D. Anderson, clay; cert T J Kidd, clay. Fine Stallion 4 and over, 7 entries, prem F Freeman, Cass; cert James Donoghy,

Fine Stallion 3 and under 4, 5 entries, rem D. Gittings, clay; cert, J. M. Riffe, Fine Stallion 2 and under 3.6 entries.

prem Reed & Estes, clay; cert Isaac Lincoln. clay. Fine Stallion 1 and under 2; 4 entries,

Fine Stallion Colt, 7 entries; prem Wm H Kerr, clay; cert A Harsell, clay.

prem Faank Heushaw, clay; cert Jas Da-Mares une 3 and under 4; 5 entries; pm L Ligon, clay; cert Wm Falkner, Platte. Mares five 2 and under 3; 2 entries, pm

Mares fine 1 and under 2, 4 entries, pm P M Estes, clay; cert Wm H Kerr, clay. Mare fine Colt, 4 entries, prem A Harell, clay, cert T J Kidd, clay. Saddle Stallion aged. 5 entries, prem

Saddle Stallion 3 and under 4, 3 entries prem Wm Gartin, Buchanan. Saddle Stallion 2 and under 3, 2 entries orem. Isaac Lincoln, clay;. cert R. Foley.

Kerr, clay; cert J C Herns, Cass,

Saddle Stallion I and under 2, 3 entries, prem J T Duncan, Cass; cert John Dougherty, clay. Saddle Stallion Colt, 5 entries, prem Ino. Ecton, clay; cert A Harsell, do.

McFarland, Jackson; cert James Chanslor, Saddle Mare 3 and under 4, 2 entries, prem and cert James A Moore, Ray. Saddle Mare 2 and under 3, 3 entries,

Saddle Mare I and under 2, 4 entries, prem Thos J Turny, clay; cert W H Kerr, Saddle Mare Colt, 3 entries, prem John Ecton, clay; cert Thos J Kidd, clay. Saddle Gelding, aged; 10 entries, prem.

M Arthur, clay; cert James A Moore, Ray. Saddle Gelding 3 and under 4, 2 entries. prem Jas A Moore, Ray; cert W H Kerr. prem W H Kerr, clay.

prem John Wilson, Platte.

Finest Gelding, aged; 12 entries prem ... Hans, what's the matter?" "Mine Cot, tte; cert S-H Woodson, Jackson.

Cow 4 yrs and over: 5 enties: prem R D Har B J Brown, Ray; cert L N Ross, Jackson. de sorrel waggon has run away mit de green is. Lafaveete, cert M Haynes; clay.

Finest Gelding 3 and under 4, 1 entry, horse and broke de exilé-tree of de brick

prem and cert W H Winn, clay.

G W Wymore, clay. Best Pair Buggy Horses or Meres. 5 en-

Best Single Buggy Horse of Mare. 17

entries, prem J A Overfelt, Jackson; cert.

trjes, prem Wm Falkner, Plattes cert. S R Shrader, clay. FOURTH DAY .- SWEEPSTAKES.

Stallion, 16—entries—prem. John Estes, clay; cert. D. Gittings, clay. Mares—12 entries—prem. F. Henshaw, clay; cert. B. F. Hutchinson, clay.

Jack-2 entries-prem. J. B. Wornell, ackson; cert. Riley & Morris, clay. Jennet—4 entries—prem. Ste. S. Major, clay; cert. Willis H Winn, clay.

Mule-8 entries--prem. F. Henshaw, lay; cert. J. T. V. Thompson, clay. Bull-7 entries-premium O. G. Harris, oley; cert. Wm. Liggett, Jackson.

Cow-8 entries-prem. S. H. Woodson. Jackson; cert. R. M. G. Price, clay. Buck--4 entries-prem. Henry Foley, clay; cert. Kidd & Foley, clay.

Ewe-4 entries-prem. Kild & Foley, clay; cert. James Doneghy, Jackson. Best Pony Rider 25 entries premium W. W. Winn, clay; cert. Wm. Pickett,

DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS. Fine Painting, Water Colors-press. Mrs. D. D. Miller, clay.

Fine Drawing, Croyon Sketch-prem. Miss Hollingsworth, clay. Bonnet-prem. Mrs. White, of Lafayette. Hand Corn Planter-prem. Randall and

#### Later From California. Nzw York, October 12

The mail steamer George Law arrived at six last evening, from Aspinwell, brinking 550 passengers and \$1,670.000, and the California mails to the 5th of October. She prem S N Ross, Jackson; cert Thompson & connected at the Isthmus with the steamer John L. Stephens, which brought down Draft Stallion 3 and under 4, 3 entries, nearly \$1,900,000 in treasure. The John L. Stephens passed the Golden Gate on the 11th, and the Cortez on the 19th. both

bound up. The principal consigners, Drexell & Co., \$350,000; Metropolitan Bank, \$200,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$300,000; Wm. Hoge,

All returns, officially counted, show the whole Know Nothing ticket elected. Johnson's majority for Governor over 5,000 Whole number of votes -polled, 96,000 .-Legislature composed of seventy-two Know Nothings, thirty-nine Democrts, 2 Whigs .-The Prohibitory Liquor Law defeated by

Major Ex-Governor Foote, Ex-Congressmen Marshall and Dixon, are the prominent Know Nothing candidates for the United

States Senate, to succeed Mr. Gwin. Gen. Denver, Secretary of State, had left for the Atlantic States, to claim his seat in the House of Representative of the next

Advices from Oregon announce the safe-

y of Gov. Stephens. The English steemer Bolivia arrived at Panama with dates from Valparatio of september 14th, and Calao of the 25th. Ex-President Belza was pasenger on the steemer to the United States. News unimper-

Dates from Australia of the 26th July .-Mares, fine, 4 years and over, 19 entrice | Haxal flour sold at Melbourne on the 7th, for £50 sterling per ton.

> Terrible Ravages of Cholera on the Bierra Nevada. New York, October 21. Advices from Acapulco, received by the arrival of the George Law from Aspinwall, state, that the cholera had broken out on board of the Sierra Nevada, among the passengers that left New York on the 5th of Sept, and that the vessel put into Acapulco, on the 7th of October, in consequence of the disease having committed frightfull ravages. Seventy-one deaths are reported as having

> authorities refused to grant permission for the dead to be brought on shore, The steamship Cortez, of the same line, arrived at Acapulco the following week, but

occurred during the voyage, and 24 addition-

shafter the ressel put into Acapules. The

had no sickness on board. The Cooza Bay Coal Company have is-Saddle Mare aged, Sentries, prem W W sued a report, made by their agent. Col. V. Wells, which has given the mines, a therough investigation, and shows that a valuable bed of coal is there situated, and in a most convenient locality for shipping. His report is very interesting, and the operations of the Company will undoubtedly the of the utmost importance to the steem navigation of the Pacific.

The State Agricultural Fair, which commenced at Sagramento City this year, will be worth, it is estimated \$2,000,000;

We learn that one day during the past week, a Mire Greenstreet of Kirkeville, hung hersalf. She ate her linner as hear-Saddle Gelding 2 and under 3, I entry, tily as usual, took the Bible and went into rem W H Kerr, clay. Saddle Gelding 1 and under 2, 1 entry, ed it with a pencil, then hung herself. We hear of no cause which led to the perpetra-Saddle Colt, 1 entry, prem Wm H Kerr, Hon of the rash act .- Bloomington Regisler.

house what stands by de corner lampapert Finest Gelding 2 and under 3, 1 entry, across de telegraph. Mine Cot, what a

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